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Slide 1
 (music)

Slide 2
 title - no narration

Slide 3

Hello. My name is Pat McDonnell, Director of the Office of Civil Aviation Security Intelligence of the Federal Aviation Administration.

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You are probably aware that civil aviation has long been a favored target of terrorist groups and state sponsors of terrorism. An air carrier's flag establishes it as a symbol of the nation—or the government of the nation—that the terrorists want to strike. In 1985, for example, Sikh terrorists were responsible for the bombing of an Air India flight from Canada, which crashed into the ocean off the coast of Ireland, killing 329 passengers and crew. This incident remains the most lethal terrorist attack on civil aviation in history. In 1987, North Korean agents disembarked from a South Korean airliner, leaving a bomb concealed in a radio in the cabin. It exploded on the next leg, causing the aircraft to crash, resulting in 115 deaths. The photo on the left depicts a radio similar to the one used to disguise the explosive device. More recently, in April 1999, the Colombian terrorist group ELN, or National Liberation Army, hijacked an Avianca aircraft on a domestic route and did not release the last hostages until November 2000, making this by far the longest hijacking on record.

Although there have been no successful terrorist attacks against U.S. civil aviation since the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 in December 1988, it is only a matter of luck that there were not multiple catastrophes with thousands of fatalities in 1995—as you will hear later. The purpose of this briefing is to give you a better understanding of the current threat to U.S. air carriers by focusing on the groups and state sponsors deemed likeliest to attack these symbols of the United States.

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Unfortunately, there's been quite a bit of activity in the world of terrorism in the past year or so, including an international terrorist hijacking—the first since 1994—and an attempt

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EXHIBIT

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by foreign terrorists to smuggle bomb materials into the United States from Canada. This presentation will examine these events and their relevance to the overall threat to U.S. civil aviation, both in the United States and overseas.

Currently, the most significant threats to the United States are the country of Iran, a designated state sponsor of terrorism, and terrorist groups based in the area enclosed by the circle on the map. Of the groups, we're concerned about the Lebanese Hizballah, which is a surrogate of Iran, and the groups which are part of the International Islamic Front for Jihad against Crusaders and Jews formed by Usama bin Laden. These groups have representatives in most parts of the world, including North America.

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Iran remains the most active state sponsor of terrorism. The government departments most closely associated with terrorism are under the control of Supreme Leader Ali Khomeini (pictured here on the left). Because it opposes the Middle East peace process, Iran actively supports the operations of groups intent on derailing the negotiations. Iran also objects to the continuing presence of U.S. and other Western military forces in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia. There are, however, some positive signals coming from Tehran lately. President Mohammed Khatami (pictured here on the right) and other "reformists" have expressed interest in renewed relations with the United States. Moving in that direction, on March 17, 2000, Secretary of State Albright announced revisions of the U.S. sanctions against Iran, allowing the import of Iranian food products and carpets. The fate of this diplomacy, however, lies in the hands of Supreme Leader Khomeini and the hard-line Guardian Council. The reformists will have to move carefully to avoid a conservative backlash. Pro-reform journalists and moderate religious leaders have been arrested for speaking out against the establishment. Because of this, we should not expect any immediate, drastic changes in Iran's attitude toward the United States or its support of terrorism.

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Hizballah is one of the most notorious terrorist groups in the world. Their goal is to create an Islamic Republic in Lebanon and remove all Western influences from the area. They have a worldwide presence with concentrations in the Middle East, Africa, Europe and the Americas. While they have very close ties to Iran, they have conducted operations in the past without its approval. They have a long record of lethal attacks, but are probably best remembered for their suicide bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983. They were also involved in a number of hijackings and hostage operations in the 1980s—most notably the hijacking of TWA 847 in 1985. Hizballah remains one of the best organized, best trained and most sophisticated terrorist groups in the world today.

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The Hizballah presence in the United States was highlighted on July 22, 2000 when 19 individuals were arrested in North Carolina and Michigan for money laundering, racketeering and immigrations violations. A federal affidavit stated that the accused were part of an active group of Hizballah members who had sent funds obtained from criminal enterprises to Lebanon for Hizballah's use. They had also acquired technical equipment such as night vision goggles and global positioning systems for Hizballah.

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Currently, however, the organization that presents the greatest clear and present danger to U.S. interests is the International Islamic Front for the Jihad Against the Crusaders and Jews formed by Usama bin Laden. Bin Laden is the renegade Saudi Arabian businessman who is using his considerable wealth to sponsor terrorist activities against the United States to diminish our presence and influence in Arab and Muslim countries.

Bin Laden has been placed on the FBI's most wanted list for his involvement with the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. A \$5,000,000 reward has been offered for his capture.

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As it turned out, there was more to worry about at the turn of the century than the Y2K bug. Terrorist plots targeting U.S. interests were uncovered overseas and at home.

Since December 1999, authorities in Jordan have arrested 16 members of a group planning to attack tourist sites frequented by Americans and Israelis during celebrations coinciding with the millennium. Those arrested include Khalil al-Deek and Raid Hyazi, who are citizens of both the United States and Jordan. Evidence indicates that the suspects received terrorist training in Afghanistan and have links to the bin Laden network.

In addition, the Jordanians believe at least another 12 people, all still at large, were involved in the plot. This is a huge number for a terrorist operation. This point will be emphasized in greater detail later in this presentation. The interrogations of the suspects and subsequent investigations resulted in the discovery by Jordanian authorities of large amounts of weapons, explosives and bomb-making equipment.

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For years now, there has been a growing concern on both sides of the border regarding the presence of terrorists in Canada who have an interest in infiltrating into the U.S. There have been 13 cases documented from 1995 to 1999 involving terrorists crossing the border. One of the 13 cases involved a man who was sentenced to life for plotting to bomb the New York subway system.

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At the end of 1999 there was a somewhat similar plot uncovered. On December 14, Ahmed Ressam attempted to enter the U.S. at Port Angeles, Washington. Customs officers thought that he was acting in a suspicious manner. When they approached him, he fled, but was quickly apprehended. A search of his car revealed explosives and bomb-making equipment.

Canadian authorities announced that Ressam had undergone training at one of Usama bin Laden's Afghanistan camps in the early 1990's. In addition, they said that Ressam and a man named Abdel Dahoumane had recently shared a hotel room in Vancouver. Dahoumane was subsequently arrested in Algeria. So far, to our knowledge, he has not provided information regarding his role in the Millennium Plot or his connections to Usama bin Laden. Both Ressam and Dahoumane are believed to be connected to the Algerian Armed Islamic Group, or GIA, as it is known by its French acronym. They've been indicted on nine counts, including conspiracy to commit terrorism and several explosives-related violations.

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Ressam's specific plans or potential targets for terrorist activity are still unknown. Media speculation centered on attacks during the millennial celebrations in Seattle, New York and Washington, DC, but so far that has not been confirmed.

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A telephone number found in Ressam's possession led authorities to suspect Abdel Meskini, a Brooklyn, New York resident. The FBI placed a wiretap on his phone and intercepted a conversation between Meskini and Mukhtar Haouari of Montreal. Haouari instructed Meskini to get rid of his pager, cellular telephone and any evidence of his recent trip to Seattle. Just days later, authorities observed Meskini discarding several documents, including an airline ticket from Seattle, in a dumpster. He was subsequently arrested and told authorities that Haouari sent him to Seattle to drive and interpret for Ressam. He was waiting for Ressam to drive off the ferry at Port Angeles. When

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Ressam didn't appear, he returned to New York, telephoned Haouari and learned of Ressam's arrest. Haouari was arrested in Montreal on charges of aiding and directing Ressam's activities. The U.S. government has requested his extradition. According to Canadian authorities, Haouari probably also has ties to the GIA.

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On December 19, 1999, Immigration officers stopped Lucia Garofalo and Bouabide Chamchi as they attempted to enter Vermont from Canada. INS records revealed that they had attempted to cross the border at two other locations during December. Based on telephone toll records, prosecutors filed court documents linking Garofalo and Ressam to the same cell of the GIA. In late February she was deported to Canada. Investigation also determined that her husband is a suspected member of the GIA who was deported to Algeria from Italy in January of this year (2001). So far, he has not been connected to the conspiracy.

The last arrest of an individual connected to Ressam was Abdel Tizegha, who was taken into custody near Seattle on December 24th and charged with immigrations violations. He has denied any ties to Ressam or Dahoumane, but the FBI stated that telephone records revealed contact between him and Ressam.

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Additional leads in the investigation indicate the broad transnational nature of this conspiracy. On December 21, 1999, Irish police detained Hammid Aich, who once shared an apartment in Canada with Dahoumane. At the time of his arrest, police discovered drawings for several devices, possibly bomb.

On January 27, Mohambedou Slahi, a Mauritanian, was taken into custody in Mauritania pending the outcome of a U.S. extradition request. Press reporting linked Slahi with both Ressam and a lieutenant of Usama bin Laden. The U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan was considering charges against Slahi because he allegedly was in regular communication with Haouari in Canada. During interrogation by the FBI and Mauritanian authorities, Slahi consistently denied that he had any connection to bin Laden or to the individuals arrested in Canada and the United States. He was later released by Mauritanian authorities.

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It's quite possible that the bomb maker in this plot was trained in Afghanistan in a bin Laden camp. The timing mechanisms found among the bomb-making material in Seattle were Casio watches connected to nine-volt batteries, which is a method taught in those camps. The picture on the left is a modified Casio watch to be used as a timer in the 1995 plot by Ramzi Yousef to blow up a dozen U.S. airliners flying in Asia. The picture on the right is one of the timing mechanisms found in Seattle. However, the amount and type of explosives seized in Seattle indicates the bombs they were intending to build were larger than the type that would be used against an airliner.

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The most troubling aspect of this conspiracy is that it involved members of the GIA. They are literally a gang of vicious cutthroats. The GIA began its campaign of bloodshed in Algeria in mid-1992, as an effort to install a government based on Islamic law. They employ a variety of tactics, including vehicle bombings, abductions, kidnapping, torture and decapitation. They also intimidate civilians through massacres, often of entire villages. Their "signature" style of killing is cutting their victims' throats. So far, the unofficial death count in Algeria at the hands of the Armed Islamic Group is 80,000--and that's a low estimate! In terms of casualties, the GIA's fight with the Algerian government is considered one of the most serious ongoing conflict in the world.

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The involvement of GIA members in the millennium plot is out of character for the group, because they haven't been much of a concern for the United States in the past. They've only targeted U.S. interests twice, and those attacks were directed at U.S. facilities in Algeria. Historically, their main targets have been the present Algerian government and France. So why are they now interested in the United States?

The answer may lie in statements made by Canadian and U.S. officials who said that Ressaam's group had approached the bin Laden network for assistance, making it more likely that they were freelancing, rather than being actually directed by the GIA.

If this is the beginning of a trend, persons responsible for aviation security should be concerned. The GIA conducted the deadliest terrorist hijacking of the last decade. Four armed terrorists took control of an Air France flight in Algeria in 1994. Their demand was the release of blind Shaykh Omar Rahman, who is in jail in the United States, and four Islamic extremists imprisoned in Algeria. The ordeal ended 56 hours later in Marseilles, France, when the plane was assaulted by a French special forces unit.

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Three passengers were killed by the terrorists. The most troubling aspect of this hijacking was that it may have been a suicide mission. As the plane was en route to Marseilles, a terrorist told the passengers: "We are here to die." The hijackers were also observed examining dynamite, which had been placed under seats in the cockpit and in the center of the plane. When the aircraft landed in Marseilles, the terrorists requested 27 tons of fuel to fly to Paris. This request was unusual because only 10 tons were required. It was then suspected that they intended to fly the aircraft to a friendly Islamic country or blow it up over Paris. The possibility that the second course of action would be carried out was made only too real when an anonymous informant warned the French Consulate in Algeria that the plane was a "flying bomb that will explode over Paris." This hijacking marked the beginning of the GIA's terror campaign against the French outside Algeria. During 1995 and 1996, the GIA was the primary suspect in several attacks in France, including bombings of the Paris subway system in which seven passengers were killed and dozens were injured.

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The second international terrorist hijacking of an airliner in the '90s occurred in December 1999. The major difference between it and Air France, is that this one was successful.

Five terrorists, armed with pistols, grenades and knives hijacked Indian Airlines flight 814 while it was en route to India from Nepal. Initially, the hijackers demanded the plane be flown to Lahore, Pakistan, but Pakistani officials denied it landing, forcing it to land instead in Amritsar, India. While in Amritsar, the hijackers demanded fuel for the aircraft, threatening to harm passengers if the demand wasn't met. During this time, one passenger, an Indian national, was killed, supposedly for failing to follow directions. The aircraft eventually took off for Lahore, where authorities closed the airport to discourage it from landing. After a plea from the pilot that they would crash if it they couldn't land, the plane made an emergency landing, and departed after taking on food and fuel. The flight was then diverted to Oman and Dubai, before arriving in Qandahar, Afghanistan on December 26.

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The hijackers demanded the release of Maulana Mazood Azhar from an Indian jail.

Azhar is a Pakistani Muslim cleric and leader of the Kashmiri separatist group, Harakat-ul-Mujahidin. They also demanded the release of 35 other jailed militants and \$200

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million. On December 29, during negotiations with Indian diplomats, the hijackers dropped their demands for ransom and the release of 35 prisoners; however, India did agree to exchange three jailed militants for the safe return of the aircraft and passengers.

The hijacking concluded on December 31st with the release of Azhar and two other prisoners. The passengers and crew were released and flown from Qandahar to New Delhi. Meanwhile, the Taliban, the controlling force in Afghanistan, had granted the hijackers ten hours to leave the country. The hijackers departed with a Taliban "hostage" to ensure their safe passage, and allegedly left Afghanistan.

The hijacking was professional, well-planned and, unfortunately, successful. According to one passenger, the hijackers had one man monitoring the cockpit at all times, while two others would watch the passengers, and the remaining two would rest. The hijackers wore ski masks and were always armed, they also carried radios to communicate with each other. The passengers were blindfolded and forced to keep their heads down, and the shutters on the aircraft windows were closed to make sure the passengers were unaware of their location.

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Speculation is that the hijackers were members of the Harakat-ul-Mujahedin, also known as the HUM, a militant group based in Pakistan. Their goal is to liberate Kashmir from what it sees as Indian occupation. HUM is part of the International Islamic Front for Jihad against Crusaders and Jews, and signed Usama bin Laden's proclamation calling for attacks on United States. Although their primary target is India, they've announced their intention to avenge the members of its group who were killed or wounded in the U.S. missile strikes on bin Laden's training camps in 1998. It's likely that the hijackers received their training in these camps.

On November 12, 1999, improvised rockets were fired at the U.S. Embassy, U.N. facilities, and the American Cultural Center in Islamabad. None of the rockets hit the Embassy, but there were injuries. The photo on the left is a picture of one of the launch vehicles that caught fire. The HUM is a primary suspect in this attack.

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What do the terrorist events of the past year tell us about the future? Let's first take a look at hijackings. Most international hijackings in the 1990's were perpetrated by individuals motivated by personal factors like escaping political or economic conditions in their homeland. They were largely unprofessional operations and rarely involved violence against passengers or crew. The hijacking of Ariana Airlines flight 805 in

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February 2000 is considered to be in that category. The flight which originated in Afghanistan ended up in England, where 74 of the passengers requested political asylum.

During the 1990's, the conditions for terrorists' seizing a U.S. airliner were less favorable than in the previous two decades. Arrests of key members and cells, restraints placed by state sponsors, and the lack of safe haven airports--all may have contributed to the decline. However, in light of the successful Indian Airlines hijacking, we believe that the environment has changed and that the terrorist threat to U.S. airliners has increased. The emergence of Usama bin Laden and his relocation to Afghanistan may offer a new safe haven for future hijacked aircraft. The use of a safe haven is important for a sustained terrorist hijacking to be successful, because the plane can be held in a controlled environment. The hijacking of flight 814 was successful because of this. At no time did the hijackers appear to feel threatened while on the ground in Qandahar.

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There's significant motivation for associates of bin Laden to conduct a terrorist hijacking. Successful intelligence and law enforcement operations around the world have led to the arrests and imprisonment of many individuals linked with his organization. Just in the United States alone we've jailed notable figures such as Ramzi Yousef and the Blind Sheikh, as well as Mohammed al-Owahli and Mohammed Odeh for the Nairobi Embassy bombing. With the hijacking of Indian Airlines as a model, we're concerned that bin Laden's followers may look to duplicate that success by seizing a U.S. airliner to exchange hostages for the release of these prisoners and others.

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This concern is not just based on idle speculation when viewed in light of events that began in Asia in the early part of 2000 and are continuing. In March, about 50 Filipino children and teachers were kidnapped on the island of Basilan in the Philippines by Islamic terrorists belonging to the Abu Sayyaf group, which is fighting to establish an independent homeland in the southern Philippines. In April, another faction of the group snatched 21 hostages, most of them foreign tourists, from a resort in Malaysia and took them to Jolo island in the Philippines. In May, the rebels on Basilan beheaded two of the hostages because their demands were not being met. The demands included the release of three terrorists, including Ramzi Yousef from jails in the United States. Some hostages are still being held and, on August 28, an American citizen was kidnapped by the group and threatened with death unless the United States frees Yousef.

A possible connection of Yousef to the Abu Sayyaf group goes back to 1994, when Yousef was in the Philippines plotting to bomb U.S. airliners. He tested one of his devices by placing it on Philippine Airlines flight 434 to Tokyo. It detonated en route,

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killing one passenger and injuring six others. Curiously, an anonymous caller claimed that the Abu Sayyaf group was responsible for the attack. Although the group denied the claim, the current demand for Yousef's release in exchange for the hostages reinforces our concern about a future hijacking by other Islamic terrorists for the same purpose.

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Considering everything, we assess that a terrorist hijacking of a U.S. airliner is more likely to occur overseas than in the United States. A domestic hijacking would likely result in a greater number of American hostages, but would be operationally more difficult to accomplish. We don't rule it out, but two factors are not in the hijackers' favor. First, the terrorist support structure inside the United States is less developed than overseas, and second, if an aircraft is hijacked with the objective of flying it to a safe haven, it will probably need to be refueled. Planes flying in Europe, Africa and Asia could conceivably reach a safe haven without refueling.

If, however, the intent of the hijackers is not to exchange hostages for prisoners, but to commit suicide in a spectacular explosion, a domestic hijacking would probably be preferable. Fortunately, we have no indication that any group is currently thinking in that direction.

While FAA considers a suicide bombing of a U.S. airliner to be a low probability, a non-suicide bombing continues to be a major concern. For example, convicted members of the Manila plot to bomb U.S. airliners in Asia had links to bin Laden and members of that bombing conspiracy are still at large. Also, statements attributed to bin Laden following the U.S. missile attack on his camps specifically threatened to bring down and hijack U.S. and Israeli aircraft.

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The threats uncovered in connection with the millennium are troubling, especially the one in North America. The apparent alliance of members of the GIA with bin Laden is an unwelcome surprise. GIA members have never before targeted American interests outside Algeria and have never before attempted attacks in North America.

While the bin Laden network represents the most ominous terrorist threat we've ever faced, we've been fortunate so far that intensive law enforcement and intelligence efforts have interdicted or disrupted many operations. But personnel responsible for security can't become complacent. Bin Laden's recent lack of success is not the result of a lack of trying.

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One possible explanation for bin Laden's relative lack of success may lie in the structure of his network and his current method of operation. His organization, if you can call it that, is a loose affiliation of like-minded extremists held together by his money and the force of his personality. Although still deadly, it lacks the organizational structure, discipline and cohesiveness of the Middle Eastern terrorist groups of the 70's and 80's which were often trained by the intelligence services of state sponsors of terrorism. Those groups maintained a military-style hierarchy, with tight central control. Typically, the operational cells were small--usually averaging less than five members--and contact between cells was limited. Compartmentalization and secrecy were emphasized. In other words, they practiced operational security which made them difficult to detect.

In contrast, bin Laden's network is running terrorist operations in a much looser, less organized and less disciplined fashion. Just the sheer numbers involved in operations are unprecedented. In the plot in Jordan, there were 28 conspirators identified, and there may be more. In the East Africa bombings, 17 conspirators have been identified and indicted, and at least nine others have been named as having involvement in the crime. Including these suspects, more than 130 persons have been arrested worldwide since August of 1998. Involving that many people, especially some who may not be well-trained, leaves them vulnerable to identification and infiltration.

FAA believes that, sooner or later, the unwieldiness of the network he's created will become apparent to bin Laden, and he may seek help from some "experts" to bring order and security to his operations. Unfortunately there are already indications that this has happened. According to the Justice Department, bin Laden has forged alliances with representatives of the government of Iran and Hizballah with the goal of working together against the West.

Slide 27
(Tenet video)

In February of this year (2001) CIA Director George Tenet summarized the current threat to U.S. interests in his testimony before Congress.

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In conclusion, it is the assessment of the FAA Office of Civil Aviation Security Intelligence that U.S. aviation targets could be selected by the terrorist organizations mentioned in this presentation. The recent counterterrorist successes against the bin Laden network probably saved many lives, but the tenacity displayed by his followers

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leads us to believe that more attacks will be attempted. We cannot assume that intelligence and law enforcement efforts will intercept all of these attacks. A strong security posture must be maintained to deter or prevent them.

In closing, we would do well to keep in mind the words of a spokesman for the Irish Republican Army in 1984 following an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with a bomb: "Today we were unlucky. But remember, we only have to be lucky once--you will have to be lucky always."

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The preceding presentation was current as of September 2000. The following update reviews disturbing events that occurred in the Middle East in October.

On October 12th in Aden, Yemen, two men in a small boat executed a bombing attack against the USS Cole which was refueling there. The powerful explosion killed 17 sailors and injured 39 others. While no evidence linking bin Laden to this attack has been made public, Islamic extremists affiliated with him are high on the list of suspects.

Further raising the specter of additional terrorist attacks against U.S. interests are the events currently unfolding in Israel. On September 28th, Israeli Minister Ariel Sharon and a delegation of hard-line lawmakers visited a site in Jerusalem sacred to both Muslims and Jews. Sharon affirmed the Jewish claim to the site and his conviction that all of Jerusalem must remain under Israeli sovereignty. The next day violent clashes erupted between Palestinians and Israelis in Jerusalem and quickly spread to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Some Palestinian leaders have referred to the violence as an "intifada," the Arabic word for shaking, recalling the civil disorders which rocked the Occupied Territories from 1987 into the early 1990's. The impact of the violence on the Middle East peace process has been severe. The perception that the United States has always steadfastly supported Israel has been highlighted persistently throughout this crisis and could provide the motivation for a terrorist backlash against U.S. interests.

Additional updates to this presentation will be provided as appropriate.

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The Transnational Threat to Civil Aviation



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Note:

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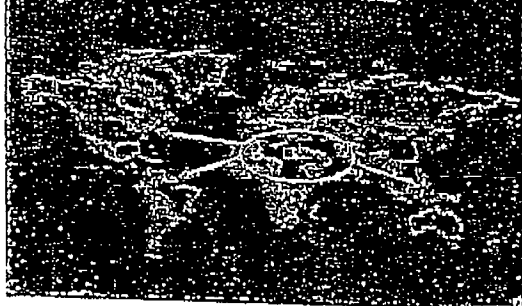
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KOREAN AIR
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 Intelligence

The Transnational Threat

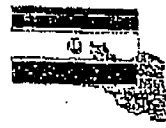


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- Iran...
- Opposes Middle East Peace Process
- Objects to US Military in Persian Gulf
- Reformists vs. Hardliners



Khomeini



Khomeini


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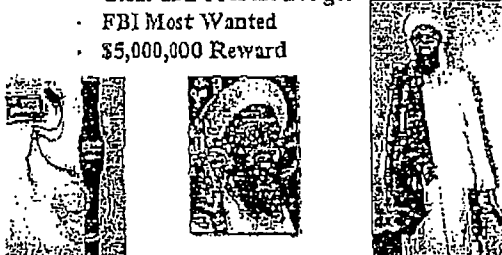
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- Hizballah...
- Worldwide Presence
- Previous Attacks
- Extremely Capable



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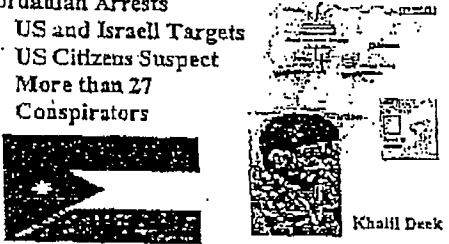
- Usama bin Laden
- Clear and Present Danger
- FBI Most Wanted
- \$5,000,000 Reward




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Middle East Millennium Plot

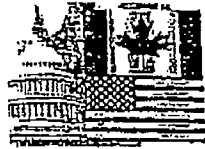
- Jordanian Arrests
- US and Israeli Targets
- US Citizens Suspect
- More than 27
Conspirators




Khalil Deek

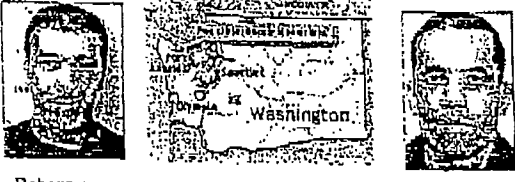
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- Terrorist Infiltration From Canada
- Growing Concern
- NY Subway Plot




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- U.S. Millennium Plot

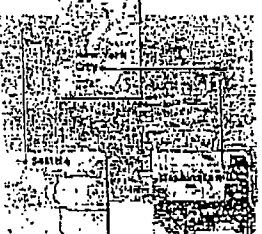


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Ressam

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Potential Targeting

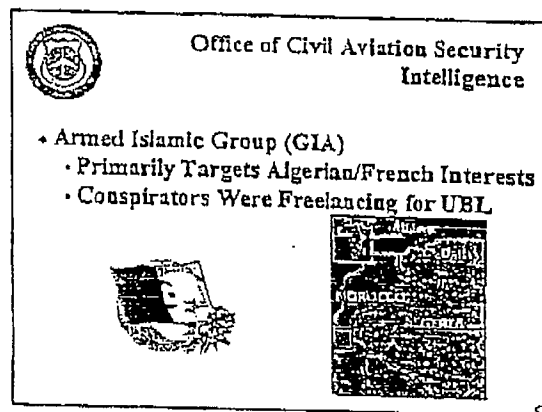
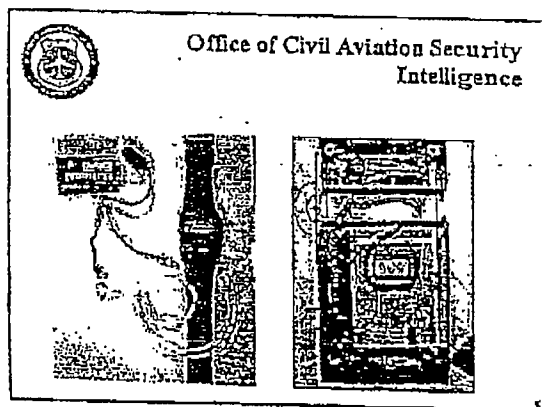
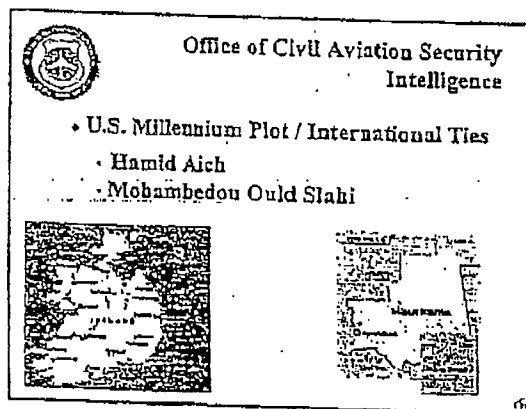
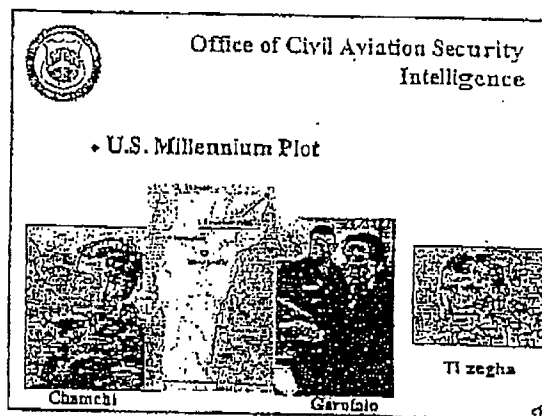
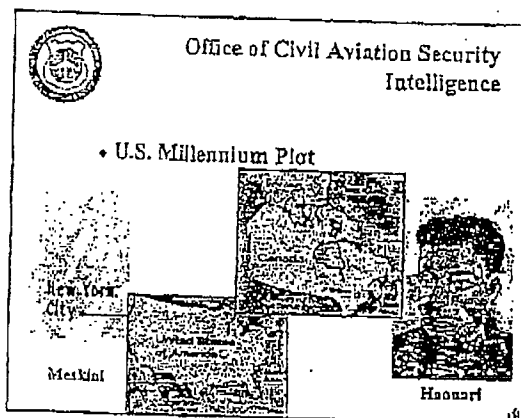


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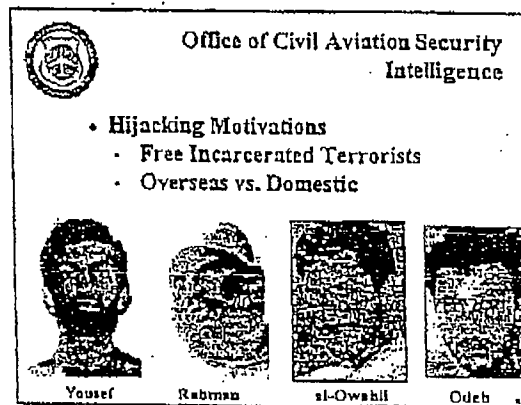
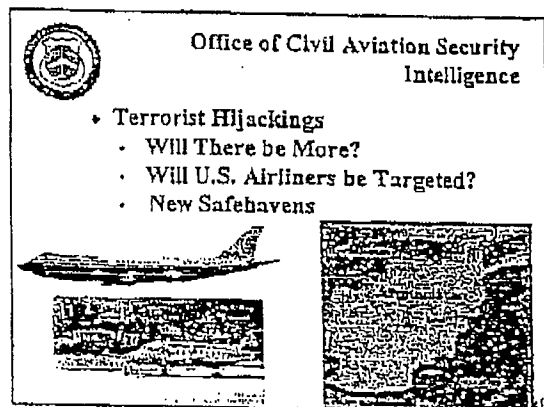
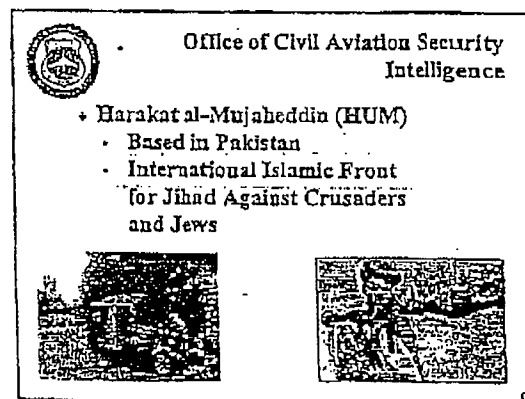
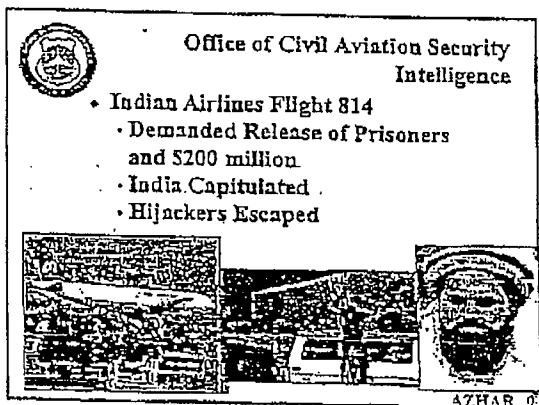
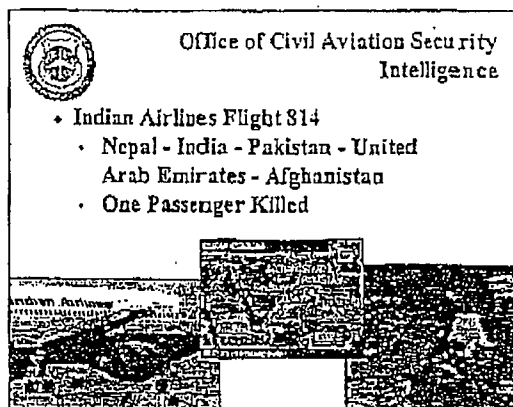
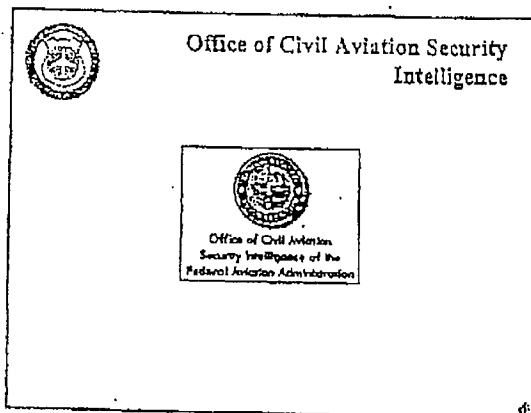
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- Hostages in the Philippines
- Abu Sayyaf Group Demands
Yousef's Release
- Philippine Airlines Bombing

BasilanJolo

**Office of Civil Aviation Security
Intelligence**

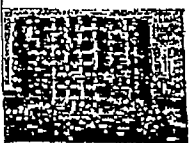


- Hijacking Threat
 - Overseas vs. Domestic
 - Hostages vs. Flying Bomb

Indian Airlines - 1999Air France - 1994




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- Current Threat
 - Scope is Broadening
 - Failed Attempts Do Not Equate to
Diminished Threat

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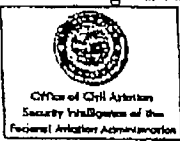
- Future Threat
 - Learning From Mistakes
 - Dangerous Alliances

HabshahIranBin Laden

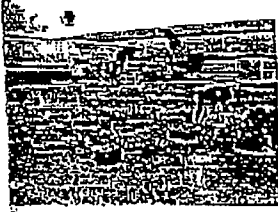

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- CIA Director George Tenet:



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Deter and Prevent

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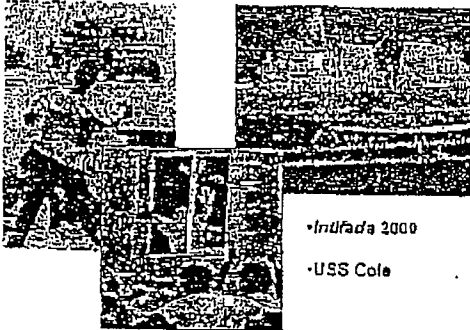
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Continuing Conflict



•Infada 2000

•USS Cole



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Narrative: Pat McDonald
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